

Chalmers Six-40



You ride in the Chalmers Six-40—not on it

THERE may be those who take "with a grain of salt" the statement that a \$1350 car can be made to ride as easily and be as comfortable as a car selling for \$6000 or more.

Nevertheless, it is absolutely true that no car, at any price, rides any easier or is more comfortable than this \$1350 Chalmers Six-40, and a ride in it will thoroughly convince you of this fact.

Comfort must be built into a car, but it is not difficult if you know how.

The seat backs and side walls of the Six-40 are built for comfort—according to scientific principles that years of experience have taught us.

The seats and side walls are deep and roomy, the upholstery is luxurious and is of full leather. The leg-room is ample.

Truly, you ride in this car—not on it.

The rear springs are 57 inches long—the longest on any car in the world at the price. Aside from the great comfort they give you will find that their resilient action will save you tire bills.

And, finally, there is always in the Six-40 the comfort of steady power—the quick acceleration—the easy, vibrationless pull of the marvelous valve-in-head overhead camshaft motor.

Let us show you some real motor car comfort. Let us do it to-day.



New Service to Owners

Every Chalmers dealer gives to every buyer of a Chalmers car a Service Coupon Book, each coupon being redeemable for a definite amount of inspection service at any Chalmers dealer's anywhere.

Chalmers Club and Clubman

Every Chalmers owner is entitled to a membership card in the Chalmers Club commencing him to the courtesy of Chalmers representatives everywhere, and to receive "The Chalmers Clubman" regularly without charge.

J. W. Taylor

Chalmers Dealer Keytesville, Mo.

"Let your Next Car be a Chalmers"

Select Seed Corn Early

Always select seed corn in the field before frosts and freezes injure it. Scoop-shovel selection, or even more careful crib picking next spring, will be especially fatal if frost injures the corn this fall.

When the harvest is on and you begin to gather the crop, you can not tell which ears matured early and would be likely to produce an early crop that will avoid frost next year. You are too busy to study seed ears, anyhow, when trying to put as many bushels as possible into the crib each day.

Only in the field is it possible to know whether an ear is large because it was produced on the only stalk in the hill and so had more than its share of sunshine and plant food. Careful experiment station tests have shown that the ears which are good in spite of having been grown on poor soil and in a somewhat crowded stand are more productive than those on highly fertile fields or in thin stands.

Only in the field can you tell whether the ear was too high or too low on the stalk and whether it stood so erect that the fall rains would enter the husks and spoil the ear. Ears that stand almost erect will be materially injured in case of a prolonged rainy fall even tho no frosts or

freezes should come before the corn is harvested. If the corn should be frozen before harvesting and when it is still wet from a cold rain, it is not unreasonable to think some of it would be killed. Ears that have a longer shank and point down are much better.

Ear height is important not only because the lower ears are more convenient to harvest, but also because prolonged experiments have proved that low ears are generally earlier in maturing than the high ears. Therefore, select the ears that appear on the stalk from three to four feet high and unconsciously, but surely, the ear height and maturity of your corn will be influenced.

Silage Good at Once

"Save waste by feeding silage as soon as the silo is filled, if you want to," says S. G. Watson, of the Missouri College of Agriculture. "It is not silage but only green corn, finely cut, until heating and fermentation have proceeded for a few days, but the animals like it. Such early feeding makes use of a top layer that is usually allowed to spoil. If it is allowed to rot, put it where no farm animals can reach it or trouble may result."

Spellman-Boerger

The marriage of Miss Mary A. Spellman and William F. Boerger occurred at the Lutheran church at Salisbury Thursday, September 16, Rev. Graebner officiating. The groom is a farmer and they will make their residence on a farm near the home of the bride.

Galvestonians wonder why people persist in living at the foot of Vesuvius and Vesuvians wonder at Galvestonians for living in a sub-basin of the Gulf.

CITY and COUNTY DIRECTORY

DISTRICT AND COUNTY OFFICERS
Judge W. W. Rucker...Congressman
Dr. J. S. Wallace...State Senator
Hon. R. T. Morehead...Representative
Hon. Fred W. Lamb...Circuit Judge
Hon. Wm. L. Hamilton...Presiding Judge, County Court
Hon. Wm. Herring...Associate Judge County Court
Hon. J. W. Hughes...Associate Judge County Court
Warner W. White...Clerk County Court

Walter G. Wright...Clerk Circuit Court
Richard L. Hunt...Recorder of Deeds
A. S. Rucker...County Treasurer
Robert E. Hurt...Sheriff
Hon. J. E. Montgomery...Judge Probate Court
C. C. Carlstead...Co. Supt. Schools
M. L. Davenport...Superintendent County Infirmary
T. T. Cruise...Caretaker Court House

CHURCHES

Baptist
Rev. A. F. Haynes...Pastor
Regular Services...Every Sunday
Prayer Meeting...Union
Sunday School

Presbyterian
Rev. Ralph Simonton...Pastor
Regular Services...Second Sunday
Prayer Meeting...Union
Sunday School

Christian
Rev. B. G. Rudd...Pastor
Regular Services 1st and 3rd Sunday
Prayer Meeting...Union
Sunday School

Methodist
Rev. W. L. Meyers...Pastor
Regular Services...Every Sunday
Prayer Meeting...Union
Sunday School

CITY OFFICERS

Mayor...W. G. Agee
Chief Police...Edgar Tisdale
City Collector...Louis Owens
Street Commissioner...Edgar Tisdale
City Attorney...Jno. D. Taylor
City Clerk...Wallace Applegate
City Treasurer...M. W. Anderson
Cemetery Supt...M. W. Anderson

Council

North Ward...F. W. Hill, C. F. Lamkin.
South Ward...C. P. Thrash, L. W. Hansman.

Board Health

Drs. Zillman, Hughes and Shopshire, and L. B. Thrash and Wm. Burns.

FRATERNAL ORDERS

Masonic
O. P. Ray...W. M.
L. B. Thrash...S. W.
W. L. Wright...J. W.
A. F. Arrington...S. D.
Marvin Drace...J. D.
C. O. Starnes...Sec.
M. W. Anderson...Treas.
J. C. T. Kubo...Tyler
Regular Meetings—2nd and 4th Friday Nights.

I. O. O. F.

W. F. Johnson...N. G.
N. B. Webster...V. G.
M. S. Walther...Sec'y.
M. W. Anderson...Treas.
J. C. T. Kubo...O. G.
Meetings every Monday night.

M. W. A.

Troy Longwell...V. C.
Olle Herring...W. A.
J. C. Rucker...Clerk
M. W. Anderson...Treas.
Meetings last Thursday night each month.

Ringlings in Hard Luck

This summer has upset about all the traditions in the business and play world. Ringling's circus has suffered along with the rest. They originally planned to go to the Pacific coast and play the coast and billed the towns enroute through the middle west, including part of Missouri. Later word from the coast indicated conditions business, etc. so bad that the circus had to give up the westtrip and re-route the circus. The original routing, including Chillicothe, was changed and this and other towns cut out to make better railroad connections, after the town has been billed, etc. Then the circus, on the new routing, came to Missouri and for five straight days, the fifth at Moberly, could not show. The sixth stand was Kirksville last Friday, and it was believed they could not show there, making six straight days—no show. The expenses of the show run up to \$8,000 or over per day and if the losses are not recouped somewhere the show kinds stand to lose.

Cider, Cider

Commencing Sept. 14 I will make cider at my mill one mile east of Dalton at 1-1/2 cent per gallon. Bring clean apples and get good cider.

33-34 Sydney Webb.

Scientific Secretary

Secretary of the navy, Mr. Daniels, is looming up again as the wrong man in an important place. The President could not do much more in the interest of preparedness for a starter, than relieve the genial grape juice visionary of the necessity for such strenuous application of his wonderful inventive genius.

He is formulating a committee of inventors and civilians to assist him in the scientific working out of the problem which he fancies confronts him, and men who have made much money by as purely accidental or lucky means as the discovery of a gold mine are contemplated in addition to astronomers to discuss Photographic Determination of Stellar Parallaxes, Chemist to advise on Chondrosamine, mathematicians the Straight Lines on Modular Cubic Surfaces, Zoologist on Ecology of The Murray Island Coral Reef. One great man in this country is teaching in a college where he always belonged unless employed as a golf coach, and if the President would recognize the importance of transplanting his secretary of the navy to some innocuous position, he would add another reason for his country men believing him level headed at all times, Daniels would have us face a lions den led by Henry Ford and Irl Hix.

Biliousness and Constipation

It is certainly surprising that any woman will endure the miserable feelings caused by biliousness and constipation, when relief is so easily had and at so little expense. Mrs. Chas. Peck, Gates, N. Y., writes: "About a year ago I used two bottles of Chamberlain's Tablets and they cured me of biliousness and constipation." Obtainable everywhere.

Fill Silos Right

Don't wait too long to fill the silo. Begin as soon as the corn is right for fodder. The kernels should be in the dough stage but dented and the lower leaves turning brown. Let the corn mature as much as possible without becoming so dry that water must be added to make the silage pack solidly and ferment properly.

Cut into pieces half to three fourths of an inch long to make them pack well and to prevent waste in feeding. This takes more power but is worth it. Pack well with concrete tampers, keeping the silage higher at the wall than in the center.

Fill slowly, if possible letting the silage settle a day or so at a time. This makes it keep better and increases the amount the silo will hold. This amount may be still further increased by using woven wire to hold more silage at the top. It will gradually settle into the silo but tends to spoil while doing so. If more silage is added after such settling take out the spoiled layer at the top.

If caught by frost, the corn for silage should be cut before it dries out. After that add water. The corn may even be shocked to put in at a more convenient time or to refill the silo if enough water is added.

The Experiment Station has published bulletins on shock corn for silage; silo building; and silage for horses, mules, and steers.

For Sale

The 158 acre farm known as the Rakestraw farm four miles north of Keytesville. Enquire of John Vanderveen 33-36 Keytesville.

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3	West Mail & Exp.	2:13 pm
53	K. C. Accom.	4:41 pm
71	Local Freight (except Sunday)	9:30 am

J. M. TRUBY, Agent.

WHITHAM, MO., TIME TABLE

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70	Local Freight	2:15 pm
12	St. Louis Accom.	3:07 pm

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51	Mail & Exp.	7:50 am
71	Local Freight	9:15 am
3	Mail & Exp.	3:07 pm

* Stop on flag only.
N. D. WRIGHT, Agent.

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Dalton, Mo.

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